

# Washington Times to Give Cup to Series Winner---Good Card on Today

## TIMES GIVES WINNER CUP

Arrangements for Independent and League Series to Be Completed Tomorrow and Tuesday.

### Waite Hoyt Put Stop to Ty's Streak

Ty Cobb, after a hitting streak that lasted twenty consecutive games, was stopped by Waite Hoyt on August 1. Ty got 32 hits in 63 trials for a percentage of .471, scoring 17 runs. This is the second best hitting streak of the year as Sam Rice of the Senators, 29, is the longest of the year. The Indians were the first club to get 200 doubles, getting it on August 1 against the Senators.

By BRYAN MORSE.

The Washington Times will present a silver cup to the winner of the coming city championship sandlot baseball series. In recognition of the excellent work done by the independent teams as well as the league interests, The Times is following its annual custom in awarding the city winner a suitable award. From present indications the coming series will be the best in the history of sandlot baseball here. A slight change in the usual method of determining the city titleholder will be followed this year owing to somewhat altered conditions of play.

Tomorrow night at the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A., the league interests will gather. It is expected that the eight circuits to be in line for the league championship will be made up from the Departmental, Government, War Interbureau, Potomac, Knights of Columbus, Bankers, Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. and Navy Yard.

These games will probably be played at the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. grounds at Union Station. It is expected that certain rules in regard to the personnel of the teams, umpires, and schedule will be worked out somewhat along the lines followed in the past under the old District Amateur Association code.

**DETERMINES WINNER.**  
The winner of this section will be the league champion of the District and will play the winner of the independent championship series in this section. The winner of this section will play the winner of the independent championship series in this section.

At the present writing twelve teams are ready to post their present eligibility lists, and draw for the "down and out" series agreed upon. Since the independents got together on Thursday at the instance of the Times, and things were started toward a series of four or five more teams want to get in.

The Peerless A. C., R. P. Andrews, Herbie A. C., Athletic A. C., Aloysius Club, and Rapid A. C. desire to enter in the "down and out" series. The managers of these teams have arranged their eligibility lists, and are to be present with their forfeit money on Tuesday night.

In addition to the teams already listed the count mounts to sixteen. Word comes from Carroll Daly, manager of the Knickerbocker A. C., that his team will have to withdraw.

Many of the Knick players work at such hours that they will be unable to participate in the games. A meeting of the players resulted in the decision to withdraw from the series.

**PLAY AT PARK.**  
The games will be played at Union Park, Fifteenth and H streets northeast, starting on the afternoon of August 16. It is expected that they will begin at 5:15 p. m. The umpires selected are Hughes, Hanboe, Jaescke, Woodward, Betts, and Crooke.

Each team is to deposit \$10 for appearance, to be returned at the conclusion of the series or forfeited in the event that the team fails to appear. Eligibility lists are to be filed with James E. Wright, Tuesday.

Any surplus money after each game is to be divided between rival managers on a sixty-fifty basis, unless there is a mutual agreement by managers on some other basis.

Each team is to furnish its own baseballs in every game. Expenses incidental to the park are to be paid before the games. The drawing for play will be made Tuesday night.

**WILL MEET LATER.**  
As far as the league interests are concerned it is expected that this series will be held in the city. It develops that not all of the leagues have determined winners and that some schedules must be hurried along to nominate a winner for this section.

At the conclusion of the independent team series and the league winner series a final series of three games will probably be played. The winner of this series will be the District champion and will be awarded a silver cup by The Washington Times.

Word comes from Virginia teams, Maryland teams and from Richmond showing a willingness to challenge the District titleholder to a series of games in an intercity series.

**LOANS HORNING**  
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY  
South End of Highway Bridges

**RUNNING RACES**  
HAGERSTOWN, MD.  
August 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

Seven Races Daily, Rain or Shine  
Regular trains over the B. & O. R. R. to Hagerstown and return immediately after the races.

## Home—That's All



## TEX RICKARD WILL MAKE OFFERS FOR REAL SHOWS

By TAD.

Well, New York is on the map at last. Tex Rickard, who has a ten-year lease on Madison Square Garden, is getting ready to make our city a champion without a challenger. In a talk at the Biltmore the other evening Tex said that he would bid for ALL of the big fights; ALL of the big wrestling matches; ALL of the big bike races; ALL of the big tennis matches; ALL of the track meets and, beside all that, ALL of the swimming meets, for he intends building a tank in the Garden that will have as a rival only the Atlantic Ocean.

Rickard isn't boastful, but hopeful. There never was much bluster about the Western promoter. He just DOES THINGS and tells us about them afterward.

He remarked with a smile when called upon to make a speech at the dinner. "You newspapermen have made me think that I'm a big promoter, and now that I've got myself thinking darned if I'm not going to try and live up to that reputation."

**BOXING MAY RETURN.**  
A wire from the coast informs us that the California post of the American Legion intends petitioning the legislature to allow fifteen-round bouts with a decision.

They say that once the legislature gives the voters a chance they think it a cinch to go through.

There are 47,000 members of the American Legion in California and they intend working like beavers for the bill.

**THAM WUTH PEEVED.**  
Some years ago while on a tour, Tham Langford stopped off at a small town for a match. The man he was to box was a waiter and quite nifty with his dukes. He had a big following, having cleaned up seven or eight huskies in that part of the country.

The big sports got to Tham and he him agreed to let the waiter stay eight rounds, then box again in a nearby town.

Tham agreed, so they met. The waiter, knowing that he was to lose, pulled punches, missed others and let the waiter be quite sure. In the fourth round the waiter somehow or other got the idea that he could lick Tham on the square and started to sock hard. He busted Tham six or seven times before the Tam Baby got jerry to himself.

My, but Tham got sore! He went to his corner at the end of the fourth with a bloody nose and a bloodshot eye.

He came up for the fifth with blood in his eye. Evidently he it. He walked to the center of the ring he held out his hand to the fighting waiter. The latter backed away with a look of surprise.

"Why, Tham, this here ain't the eighth round," he squeaked as he continued to back up.

Tham followed him with extended mitt and piped, "THEY AIN'T GONNA BE NO EIGHTH ROUND."

**HAI! HAI! ANOTHER ATTELL!**  
A San Francisco paper prints this: "There's another prospective champion up in the Attehl family. The new Attehl's name is Gilbert. He is fifteen years of age and is a nephew of Abie, of Monte, and of course, also of Casar."

"Gilbert Attehl was one of the Columbia Park boys who were returning home from the Orient. On Fourth of July a show was given on board, with boxing as a feature. Gilbert volunteered to take part in one of the bouts, and his skill with the gloves surprised all the onlookers."

"Now, before long, we suppose Gilbert will be heard from among the regular local boxers, though as yet he has not intimated that he has ambitions for a prize ring career."

**MEETS DUMBARTON.**  
Thursday afternoon Holmead Club Tennis players meet the Dumbarton Club netmen. Six singles and three doubles matches will be played for the city team championship.

**FINANCE COMES UP.**  
Finance is now within half a game of Treasury heard from the Departmental League race.

## MAY SELL COLONELS SANDLOTTERS HAVE FIRST CLASS CARD

American Association Magnate Chides Newspapers and Fans for Poor Support.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 8.—The Louisville baseball club franchise in the American Association is in danger of being transferred to Dayton, Ohio, unless the fans respond more liberally with their patronage, according to an announcement made today by W. F. Knebelkamp, president of the team.

With this announcement came an admission from Knebelkamp that he owns only one-sixth interest in the club, the remainder being the property of Otto and J. E. Wathen, from whom he was supposed to have purchased it when he took over the reins as president last year.

Knebelkamp said that he had made no money with the team last year and this season he is doing worse than ever from a financial standpoint. He also ventured the assertion that the Wathens failed to lay up anything in the seven years that they ran it in their name and that included one season when Louisville won the pennant.

He did not think that the fans in Louisville appreciated a good ball club," said Knebelkamp, "and they have shown this year after year. This city is now the smallest in the American Association and undoubtedly the worst drawing card. I have never been in any business in which I lost money, and I am not going to start now. I am in this business to make money, and I am willing to do anything to do it. I think necessary to protect my interest. Last year we came out ahead, but had to watch every angle. We made a good deal for players, but as far as the gate was concerned we did not make a dime."

Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pittsburgh Nationals, who was a one-time magnate in this city before he transferred his franchise to Philadelphia, was present when Knebelkamp related his impressions of Louisville as a baseball town, and he likewise put in a "rap" against the Falls City.

By Knebelkamp, biased the newspapers for the failure of the ball club to make money. Criticism of the policy of the owners of the team in failing to part with money obtained for new players when old ones showed that they were sadly lacking in ability, is what vexed Knebelkamp.

**ARTHUR DEVLIN STICKS TO FORDHAM AS COACH**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Jack Mulcahey, graduate athletic manager of Fordham University, announces that Arthur Devlin, the former Giant third baseman, will be retained as baseball coach by the Maroon collegians again next year. The 1921 season will mark Devlin's third with the Bronx nine. Last winter he also acted as mentor for the basketball five, but it has not been determined whether the same arrangement will be continued during the 1920-1921 schedule.

During the past two baseball seasons Devlin has been very successful at Fordham. In 1919 he developed a nine that won only four games out of twenty-two and which ran second to Holy Cross for the intercollegiate title. Frank Prichard was a member of that organization and it is worthy to note that he stepped right out of his college activities to a regular berth on the Giants. As this was done without the usual minor league seasoning, Devlin has been credited with keeping his charges in extremely fine shape.

**GOLFERS GATHER.**  
TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 8.—The greatest field of golfers in the country is gathered at the Inverness Club here today waiting for the opening of the American open championship tournament, which starts Tuesday.

**TITLE TO CARROLL.**  
Carroll Council is winner of the first half of the K. of C. League schedule, having defeated Potomac by 6 to 5 at Catholic University yesterday.

**BARBER FALLS DOWN.**  
Turner Barber, once with the Griffs, has fallen down badly with the stick since the spring. He is now hitting for .371 with the Chicago Cubs.

**ANDREWS WINS IT.**  
Loman allowed one hit while pitching for the P. A. Andrews' nine yesterday, defeating the Railroad Administration team by 3 to 1.

## KID WITH NERVE WINS HONORS IN HIGH DIVE

By BRYAN MORSE.

Ever since David hung a "shiner" on Goliath—which, by the way, isn't a bad idea in starting a Sunday sport story—athletic ability hasn't been measured by size. According to well authenticated reports the young bush-leaguer who represented the army of the Israelites selected a smooth pebble, put it in the old bean-shooter and proceeded to knock the Philistine representative for a goal from the thirty-yard line. So it has been with little champions who possess the necessary nerve ever since.

All of which serves to introduce Jack Waters, aged twelve, weight seventy-eight pounds, who possesses a silver medal for second place won in the high dive at the Tidal Basin bathing beach meet yesterday.

When the high divers stepped for men started Jack Waters got on the big float.

"Only contestants can stay on the float during the event," said the hard guy judge. "You kids get off here."

"But I'm in it," said Waters. "It's for men," said the judge, who looked at the top platform twenty feet above the water, and then at the kid.

"Well, I'm in it, ain't I?"

**WATERS GOT IN.**  
So Waters was entered. He was just ahead of J. S. Shear, a six-foot strapping man, weighing 175 pounds.

Waters took his turn. On the plain front dive he got off a beauty, slipping into the water as clean as a new silver knife. On the front jack dive, he slid in just as smoothly. On the back jack he hopped off backwards, coming down like a plummet for a clean entrance.

There were two optionals. Waters chose the falling swan dive for his first. It was almost perfect. Three thousand bathers on the beach gave him a rousing cheer.

"Kin I do a one and a half off the first platform?" said Waters, who announced his second optional.

"This is a high dive," returned the flint judge.

"But I've never tried it away up there," said Waters. He was half way up. He reached the top finally, poised an instant, then got away a somersault and a half. No nerves at all although it was the first time he had ever tried it from that height.

**SHEAR WAS PRESSED.**  
J. S. Shear won the event with very little to spare. He was hard pressed by Waters who certainly got no edge on favoritism.

The youngster took his second place good-naturedly, glancing admiringly at the winner and nodded approvingly with the true sporting instinct.

There was a rush of swimmers to the big float. Young Waters hopped off and swam toward the International League bathmen with a mark of 404 for an even 100 games. At 389 times, Brower has scored 96 runs, made 157 hits, 23 of them homers, and has stolen ten bases.

**HITTING FOR 404.**  
Frank Brower, who soon becomes a Griff, is leading the International League bathmen with a mark of 404 for an even 100 games. At 389 times, Brower has scored 96 runs, made 157 hits, 23 of them homers, and has stolen ten bases.

**GOES TO MICHIGAN.**  
BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 8.—Jack Dempsey will come here Thursday to begin active training for his coming clash with Billy Mike, booked for Labor Day. Bill Tate, Panama Joe Gans and two other sparring partners will be with him.

**BEARDED NINE HERE.**  
The House of David baseball team, the bearded Benton Harbor, Mich., players, are here tomorrow at American League Park, playing the Washington Giants.

## SAYS GRIFFS COULD TRIM OLD LEAGUERS

Washington Mogul Hasn't Shadow of Doubt Regarding Ability of His Team.

By SID C. KEENE.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—Clark Griffith sits in a neutral corner where the 1920 American League pennant winner is concerned, baring this statement: "The team that wins is going to make up for the loss of the White Sox and lick the tar out of the National League."

Asked for his opinion today Griffith refused to separate the Indians, the Yankees and the White Sox. Griffith did admit that the schedule appeared to favor the Indians, as the season this year has the Eastern clubs finishing in the West, but added that a winning club carrying the pennant punch could win on the road as much as at home.

"We're going to give our opponents the best we have each day," remarked Griffith, "the best against the Yankees, Sox and Indians. You won't see us playing favorites, and nothing would please me more than to have the honor of preventing a club from winning the pennant by taking a full series."

**HE'S TALKING AGAIN.**  
What grieves Griffith is the fact that his team is not counted along with the pennant prospects.

"Why, do you know," snapped Griffith, "I firmly believe that my club could defeat the winner in the National League in any sort of a series."

Griffith may lack pitchers and batters, but he does not lack courage and confidence. As the Griffs would not wrestle with the National League champions there is no one to dispute Griffith's claim and no way of officially settling his prediction.

The make-up of the Griffs proves that speed no longer is the winning asset for a ball club. There was a time when stealing bases was one of the strongest offensive points. A club that could produce because runners reached first, a steal of second, a timely hit, and the pitcher to carry the wee margin to the end. But with the shine ball and other freak deliveries the thing of the past, the pitcher who now holds his opponent to a dozen runs, considers he has gone through something close to a shut-out game.

**THEY CRUSH PITCHERS.**  
In the last seven games played by the Browns they have made ninety-nine hits and fifty-nine runs. That shows how the batting is crushing the pitchers. Little hope is held out for the Griffs.

The Griffsman dropped in on the Browns as fourth-placers, and have been shoved down to the second division, but with a double-header closing the series today Griffith has a chance to win back his first-division position.

Two victories will turn the trick, and Griffith expects to land them with Zachary and Erickson. They will be opposed by Southpaw Bayne and Allan Sothern.

**"SNAPPER" GARRISON IS EXPECTED TO PASS AWAY**  
SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Ed H. (Snapper) Garrison, in his day one of the most illustrious riders of the American turf—a jockey that rivaled in brilliance of accomplishment even such a star as Tod Sloan, is critically ill in the Saratoga Hospital. Garrison, who of late years has been the thoroughbred of the Calumet stable, was stricken suddenly after the running of the fourth race yesterday.

Dr. Moriarity, the track physician, appreciating the seriousness of the situation, had Garrison removed immediately to the hospital, where a thorough diagnosis developed the fact that the former wizard was suffering from an attack of rheumatism of the feet.

For his recovery. It is reported he must show vast improvement within the next forty-eight hours if there is to be any hope of his recovery.

## PRATT AND YANKS FIRST TO PLAY HUNDRED GAMES

Dutch Leonard's Southpaw Slants Upset Sam Rice's Hitting Streak.

Del Pratt was the first player to play 100 games this season, and the Yanks the first club to play 100 games.

Sam Rice, of the Senators, after hitting them everywhere, nine games, was halted by Dutch Leonard on July 31. Sam got 13 hits in 32 tries for a percentage of .406.

Eddie Collins scored 6 runs in 5 at eight games till the Athletics stopped him on July 31.

Charlie Jamieson scored 6 runs in 5 consecutive games when the Red Sox said stop to him on July 31.

Bobby Veach, after hitting them safe in eight games, was stopped by Erickson. He batted out 17 hits in 35 tries for an average of .486 and tallied 11 times.

**YANKEES BUY PLAYERS FROM CALGARY OWNERS**  
WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 8.—Senapac Christensen, right fielder, and Chicken Hawks, center fielder, of the Calgary professional ball team, in the Western Canada League, have been purchased by the New York Yankees, Erickson. He batted out 17 hits in 35 tries for an average of .486 and tallied 11 times.

The Boston Braves have a standing offer for Catcher Wirtz and Pitcher Mack, but the Calgary club is holding out for more money.

**BUCK O'NEILL TO HAVE FOOTBALL MEN SEPT. 13**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Buck O'Neill, the new football coach at Columbia, is evidently not a superstitious person, for he made the announcement yesterday that the first football practice for the coming season will be held on Monday, September 13.

The entire squad, however, will not be assembled at that time. O'Neill will call out only twenty-five or so of the first-string players, who will plug away until the opening of the school year on September 22. From that date on all candidates will be welcome in the workouts on South Field.

The first game will be on October 2, with Trinity. O'Neill's coaching staff will be the same that assisted Fred Dawson last year and will comprise Tom Throp, Alex Telfer, and Carl Morner. The latter will be in charge of the freshmen eleven. Throp will handle the linemen and Telfer will have charge of the ends.

**WASHBURN WINS.**  
SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 8.—Watson M. Washburn, ranked number ten last year, is today holder of the bright Challenge bowl, having won the first leg on the trophy from Willis D. Davis, of California, in the final by 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Rain knocked out other final rounds which go on today.

**LAMAR FOR DODGERS.**  
Bill Lamar, of Rockville, who has been playing great ball for Louisville in the American Association, has been purchased by the Brooklyn Dodgers. He went to Louisville in the deal that made Tim Hendryx a member of the Boston Red Sox.

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